

Weather

Southwesterly Winds;
Mostly Fair

McGill



Daily

Today's Event

Delta Sigma Society Meeting

VOL. XXI, NO. 74.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Wonderland Play Will Be Enacted By English Class

Prepare For Presentation Of
Carroll's Work At
Moyses Hall

DELIGHTS CHILDREN

Two Performances For Students And Public Commemorate Author's Birth

"Alice in Wonderland"; the character which has delighted the hearts of youngsters and even grown-ups for more than six years, will appear on the stage of Moyses Hall within the next few days. Lewis Carroll's well-known play will be presented by the English Department on January 22nd, and 23rd. The first presentation on Friday will be for the students, the other, for the Montreal public.

Following their usual policy, the English department has chosen a story calculated to please the children by presenting to them their old friends of the land of "make believe". Perhaps no tale is more widely known than that of the bewildering trip through the looking-glass, but novelty will be the key-note of this "children's play", expressed in the costumes and scenery. The original ideas of the story have been closely adhered to, with attention to detail, but besides this there is apparent a touch of imagination and modernity.

Interesting Choice

Great pains have been taken by the classes of English 13 and 22, not only with the costumes, but also with the scenery, in an effort to make it excel all previous efforts.

The choice of "Alice in Wonderland" is of special interest this year, as it is the anniversary of the author's birth. Lewis Carroll was born on January 27, 1832, exactly 100 years ago. Alice Riddell, the original Alice, now about sixty years old and always very popular with the children, is travelling to New York, this Spring, for a special centennial celebration. Our celebration consists in the production of the story in play form.

Delightful Characters

All the characters so dear to children's hearts are embodied in the two acts, with their numerous scenes. The Red and White Queens, White Rabbit, Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee, the Grin and the Mock Turtle are all in evidence. The Mad Hatter, March Hare, and Doormouse all squabble and converse in characteristic manner. The Knave, and King of Hearts are also among the company.

Many Will Attend Newman At Home

Ballroom And Piazza Of
Mount Royal Reserved

Popular always, the annual Newman club "At Home" is from all advance accounts once again to go over the top. Unusual enthusiasm has been shown in the sale of tickets, to-date, and the executive are more than gratified with the way things are exceeding their expectations.

The whole ninth floor has been reserved for the event. Dancing will take place in the ball room, while supper will be served in the Piazza at midnight. The exclusion provided by this reservation will prevent overcrowding. Table reservations should be made with the Maitre d'Hotel of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Bram Rose, assisted by Rusty Davis and his orchestra has again been secured. With this knowledge in mind, there can be little doubt that the "At Home" will be as big, if not a bigger success than of other years.

There are still tickets available, and those who have not as yet obtained theirs may do so from the representatives of the various faculties. These are: Medicine, Jack Howlett; Commerce, O'Neil Higgins; Arts, Chas. Wayland and Elizabeth Powles; Science, D. Shortall; Dentistry, Art, Donohue; or from Katherine Hingston, 1000 Sherbrooke St. W.

House Of Commons

Club Will Meet

At a meeting of the House of Commons Club to be held this coming Thursday, Jan. 21 at eight-thirty o'clock, Margaret Grant and Alva Vipond will read papers on "Hether the French Canadian is an advantage or a disadvantage to Canada". The House will then be thrown open to discussion, after which refreshments will be served. All R.V.C. students are invited to attend.

Cast-Off Chorine Flays Conduct Of Committee

Interpreting the terpsichorean art before a picked body of brazen judges of female anatomy is the lot of helpless damsels enfolded into the Inquisition in the Union by sweet, deceiving phrases printed in the Daily.

I arrived and nobody noticed or cared. I endeavored, hampered by the folds of a gym tunic, to follow the intricate steps, even though they were changed every ten minutes. I practised diligently at home, until I became so stiff that my only means of descent was by way of the banisters. My limp was pointed out on the campus and I became known as a famous athlete, even though broomball hasn't started yet. But all in vain. Either my pulchritude, my anatomy or my grace couldn't stand the test and I was firmly requested not to return by a formal note printed in the Daily, without even a personal touch to soften it.

The whole affair reminded me very much of my stay at Sing-Sing Manor on the Hudson (for any further details as to reservations etc., see Ballyhoo). The atmosphere was much the same, even to the distinguishing number pinned on my back, and by which I was called instead of by name. It was really the only "homey" touch about the Revue and called up many memories—

McGill Graduate Goes To Geneva

(Special to the McGill Daily)

OTTAWA, January 19. — Miss Winnifred Kydd, a graduate of McGill University and Bryn Mawr, has been chosen by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett as one of Canada's delegates to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva. Although Miss Kydd knew of her appointment on New Year's Eve, it was not made public until last week in Ottawa. She is a resident of Montreal.

Miss Kydd has only been out of college for about six years. Today, however, she is known throughout the Dominion as President of the National Council of Women and is actively associated with many other women's organizations.

Delta Sigma Will Present Comedies

Three Skits Feature Meeting
On Thursday

R.V.C. Common Room will be the scene of a display of college theatricals, given by the Delta Sigma Society Thursday afternoon. The three plays to be presented are humorous skits in a light and clever strain, representing a type of comedy which is inevitably enjoyed by both the audience and the actors.

The Fourth Year students are working on "Blue and Brown" under the direction of Mary Cunliffe. Third Year students and the M.S.P.E. have combined in the production of "The Alphabet Tragedy," of which Marjorie Gowans is in charge. Alice Johansson and Jean Harvie are directing the play for the First and Second Years, but as yet the name of their offering has not yet been divulged.

The Executive say the whole ensemble presents a most attractive entertainment which is certain to be a success in every respect, and a pleasant afternoon is promised to all. Tea will be served after the performance, and every one is urged to make an effort to be present.

Discuss Manchurian Problem At Forum

Underlying Causes Of Present
Situation To Be Debated

Next Sunday evening, January 24 Dr. No. 10 Park, Chinese author, editor, and lecturer, together with Dr. Yutaka Minakuchi, noted Japanese scholar will speak on "The Clash in Manchuria," to the People's Forum in the Church of the Messiah. Both men are in close touch with the Orient, and they will endeavour to explain the underlying causes of friction and irritation which have led to the present imbroglio.

The grave situation which has arisen in Manchuria, is and will continue to be an increasing source of world-wide preoccupation. It is evident that deep-seated causes of quarrel are open between two and possibly three leading Asiatic powers. Why should this fierce, sanguinary and intractable quarrel have broken out between disputants who ought and could be partners in peaceful development?

Associate Editors Note

Will the following members of the Daily Editorial Staff please read the note in the envelope on the notice board of the office today. P. J. Glinick, R. A. Saunders, S. S. Schwarzbard, A. D. Talbot, D. Hamilton.

Final Tribute Paid To Former Justice

Funeral Of J. S. Archibald
Largely Attended

WAS NOTED JURIST

Deceased Was Affiliated With
McGill As Student And
Professor

Many prominent citizens of Montreal, including numerous representatives of the Legal Profession, paid final tribute yesterday afternoon to John Sprott Archibald. The service was held at his home, 1499 Mackay Avenue, and was followed by interment at the Mount Royal Cemetery.

Rev. Dr. Leslie Pidgeon, pastor of Erskine United Church, conducted the service and paid high tribute to Mr. Justice Archibald for his numerous contributions to the progress and welfare of his native city.

Closely Affiliated With McGill
The deceased had been closely affiliated with McGill for many years and his absence shall be keenly felt. He was a graduate in Arts and Law at McGill and won a gold medal in the class of 1870 in Civil Law. He later received the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law. He was called to the Quebec Bar in 1871 and in the same year was asked to lecture here on Criminal Law and Procedure. In 1880 he received the chair in that course and subsequently became Professor of Commercial Law. Upon resigning his professorship, he became a Governor of the University.

While still active in legal work, he devoted much time to municipal affairs and was an Alderman for the St. Antoine ward from 1884 to 1900. He was revising officer for Montreal at one time and also represented the Dominion Government before the Royal Commission in 1892.

Judge Of Superior Court
In the following year, he was appointed (Continued on Page Four)

Casting For New Play Commences

Player's Club To Produce
"The Road To Rome"

Casting for "The Road To Rome" the next offering of the Player's Club to McGill students began last night at six o'clock in the Union. The play deals with the invasion of Italy by Hannibal, and is written in a lighter vein than last production, "From Morn till Midnight."

There was a good turnout of applicants for the various positions and the indications are that this play will uphold the high standards of previous productions. As the date set for the play is but four weeks distant the rehearsals will be heavy but as But Porteous, President of the Club stated, "More difficult plays have been put on in just as short a time, and there is no reason why we should not have sufficient time for this one."

Last night's rehearsal was in the nature of a tryout for the various prospective members of the cast. There are twenty-five in the cast of the new play, only three of these being women, the remainder, men. This makes it rather difficult as there are over a dozen co-eds trying out for the three parts.

Chemical Society

"Isotopes and Band Spectra" will be the subject of the address by A. H. Snell at the next meeting of the McGill University Chemical Society. The meeting will take place in the MacDonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday afternoon, at 4.45 p.m.

Reports Read By Delegates Present At Buffalo Union

Sino-Japanese Manchurian
Problem Among Subjects
Discussed

CHRISTIANITY LAUDED

Sidney Quong Throws Light
On True State Of Affairs
In Homeland

At a meeting held last night in Strathcona Hall, three McGill delegates to the Buffalo Union read reports on the subjects of their various groups. The speakers were Sidney Quong on the "Sino-Japanese Manchurian Problem," Dorothea Sproule on "Social Engineering on a World Scale" and Arthur Marshall on "How the Gospel of the Life of Christ can best be related to an indigenous people."

Sidney Quong was the opening speaker and he divided his paper into four parts—(1) The History and Status of Manchuria, (2) The Japanese Occupation of Manchuria, (3) The League of Nations in connection with the Manchurian Question, (4) Premier Tanaka's so called Positive Policy toward China and Manchuria. He explained how the meeting which he had attended had been called at the provincial last minute, those attending being 35 Chinese and about 25 Japanese delegates attending the Buffalo Convention.

Tells of Manchuria

He then went on with the details of the meeting and so with his first topic. He traced the Liao, Chin and Manchu Dynasties as the ruling houses of Manchuria, the latter of which ended in 1911. The speaker touched on the first Russian intrusion in the 17th century, then explained the rivalry which sprung up between Russia and Japan resulting in the war between these countries in 1904-1905. He stated that the Japanese occupation of Manchuria constitutes a shameful confession of Japan's permeditated imperialistic policy toward China and consequently, an open violation of the Kellogg Peace Pact and the Washington Nine Power Treaty to both of which China and Japan are signatories.

Japan's motive in occupying Manchuria was next discussed and it was judged that economic pressure at home more or less forced her to do so. It was stated that Manchuria, comprising the three richest provinces of China, has long been the object of Japan's dream.

League of Nations

The next point of discussion was the failure of the League of Nations to effect a satisfactory settlement of the situation. This failure, it was claimed, is a clear indication that henceforth to trust one's national fate to such an instrument of human invention as the League is to be a voluntary victim of human insincerity and hypocrisy.

Finally Premier Tanaka's so called positive policy toward Manchuria was discussed. This policy was reduced to a simple phrase: in order to conquer the world we must first conquer China; in order to conquer China, we must first conquer Manchuria.

Dorothea Sproule

In the paper on "Social Engineering on a World Scale," Dorothea Sproule divided her topic into four phases: (1) Teaching a World Goal, (2) The place of race in Social Engineering, (3) The place of religion in World Social Engineering, (4) Practical aspects of the Goal.

The main trend of the address was a comparison of the existing religions. She stated that throughout the discussion the group was in no position to testify that any religion was best in all respects but rather came to the conclusion that Christianity has the (Continued on Page Four)

Royal Bank Choir Will Give Concert

English Melodies And Army
Songs Included In Program

This week's popular priced concert in Tudor Hall, Saturday, at 8 o'clock, will be given by the Royal Bank Men's Choir, a body of 75 finely trained male voices, under the direction of Mr. Walter Clapperton, Hon. A.R.C.M., Professor at the Faculty of Music, McGill University.

An interesting and varied program of part-songs and a few solos has been arranged. Old English melodies, a negro spiritual, army songs and a few modern compositions will be rendered by the choir. Saturday's recital is the first to be given by the Royal Bank Men's Choir this year.

Arts '35 will Hold First Function Of Year Next Monday

ARTS '35 have planned a real get-together in the form of their first social of the year—a dinner which is to take place this coming Monday night in the private banquet hall of the Windsor Station Restaurant.

With Sir Arthur Currie as honored guest, the class meets for the first time outside the Halls of Learning. The dinner is to be served to the accompaniment of music supplied by an orchestra. As the McGill hockey team is playing a home game the same night against Canadiens, the class plans to attend "en masse".

Tickets for the supper can be obtained from any of the class officers or from Bill Gentleman.

Plans For Revue Advancing Steadily

Costumes And Scenery To Be
Modernistic In Design

NEW IDEAS ADOPTED

Show Will Feature Two
Alternating
Choruses

Plans for the Red and White Revue are advancing at a rapid gait, under the capable guidance of Bruce Ross, several enthusiasts are adopting skits which have been submitted whilst others are writing special material for approval.

Chorus eliminations are underway and the keenest of competition is evident on all occasions. The chorus is, incidentally, divided into two groups which will appear in alternate numbers on the stage, something new is promised in the way of feminine pulchritude. As far as costumes and scenery are concerned the modernistic touch is apparent throughout.

Distinctive Music

Arrangements have been completed to have Mr. William Redman, who so successfully supplied a great deal of last year's music, do the bulk of the orchestration. A program crew is being organized, applicants to apply to Bill Grant.

The orchestra is being organized by Russ Payton, musical director, and there is little doubt that satisfaction will be more than obtained from this quarter. Bruce Ross contemplates featuring several solo instrumental numbers, which he feels will be a big success. The final piece of news is the rumor that Chick Parish has again been persuaded to appear on the board.

Modernistic Costumes

The costume department, under the capable guidance of Beatrice Harvey, is reported to be making rapid progress. Already two sewing machines are busy in the basement of the Union, and under the swift hands of willing recruits, the costumes are rapidly taking form, based on the different and attractive designs that have been adopted. Veritably it looks like another big success for all concerned.

Text In Demand At Book Exchange

Extension Of Time For
Chemistry Volume

In view of the exceptional demand for Garrett and Harden's "An Elementary Course of Practical Chemistry," an extension of the time until Friday for this book only has been granted. All other books, to be sold, must be in the exchange office some time this afternoon. The sale of books will continue until Friday at 5.30.

Steady sales, throughout yesterday were reported, although the receipts did not reach that of Monday. It is the hope and expectation of those in charge that the sales record will be surpassed this year.

Anyone possessing the Garrett and Harden Chemistry text is assured of a ready sale at the exchange. Other books in steady demand, but which must be received before 5.30 this afternoon, at the Book Exchange office, in the basement of the Union, are as follows:—Principles of Botany, Bergen and Davis; Hall's School Algebra, Parts two and three; Shakespeare's King Lear (any edition).

The committee is already working on the list of accounts so that these may be settled as soon as possible. The exchange will be open every afternoon until after Friday, from two to 5.30.

Red Hockeyists Tie With Varsity 2-2 In Closely Fought game

First Period Very Ragged And Scoreless — Painter Plays Good Game In McTeer's Old Berth — Farmer Makes Only Tally In Second Period — Smillie Ties Score For Varsity In Third Period — Ward Regains Lead For Redmen But Score Is Evened By Stewart With Toronto Short-Handed — Absence Of Star Players And Lack Of Combination Weaken McGill Squad

By D. V. H.

WHETHER it was the absence of some of McGill's star hockey players or whether it was just an over anxiety on the part of the combatants is not known, but something interfered to mar the usual smooth game played by the redmen last night when they met Toronto Varsity for a 2-2 tie in the first of the home and home series for the Dominion Intercollegiate Hockey title. On the whole a ragged display, it was, nevertheless, a keenly contested match. Over 5,000 fans were on hand to cheer their favourites along and there was a goodly crowd out to support the Blue and White, who were making another attempt to wrest the trophy from McGill's hands, where it has remained during the past two seasons.

PLAYED WELL



KEN FARMER, figured in both McGill's tallies last night, scoring the first goal himself unassisted, and then supplying the pass that gave the redmen a short 2-1 lead in the final stanza.

Seen from The Press Box

By R. T. B.

ROBERTSON had the first real chance of the game on a pass from Farmer. He coasted in close but Funston blocked his vicious drive for the far corner.

Sir Arthur Currie occupied a box in the centre east section, and followed the battle with interest. He was accompanied by his son.

THE cheerleaders were on hand at the south end of the rink with the band, and whooped things up right from the start. They did not lack for support.

"Red" Whiteheads was a familiar face conspicuous by its absence. The fiery-thatched defenceman was kept in the Queen City by impending examinations.

PARQUHARSON made a dangerous thrust with a little more than one minute of the first period left when he stickhandled right through the blue defence but once again Funston was in the right spot.

Ken Farmer, the speedster from St. Anne de Bellevue drew rounds of applause during the evening for his fine play. He worked like a beaver all evening.

WITH Smillie on the bench Farmer sped right through the blue defence after 15 minutes of play in the second period and planted the spheroid behind Monsieur Funston. The smart tally was well acclaimed.

Maurice Powers made two marvelous saves in a row in the second stanza from Stewart and Bennett when the redmen were two short. The Varsity players were right through but Maurice was doing hand-springs.

STEWART took a ride from the crowd when penalized in the final (Continued on Page Three)

McGill had the best of the play but not by a very large margin. They showed their weakness with Nels and Gordie Crutehfield off the ice, and McTeer's old place at defence was a hard one for Gilbert Painter to fill, although he did it remarkably well. What was so predominately lacking on the red team last night was coordination, and the well organized three-man rushes of the Varsity looked like a real threat at the beginning of the game. Many were the remarks heard for and against the teams, but the bets were for the main part on Varsity, the favoured team, this fact being due no doubt to their 4-0 victory over Yale coupled with their close match with Harvard during the Christmas holidays just past.

First Period

When the whistle blew things seemed to start with a bang, for on the first play Smillie took a penalty for tripping Jack McGill as he was wedging his way through the Toronto defence. After that the game became a ragged series of one and two man rushes which had little chance of resulting in a tally for either side, and although this brought out some brilliant stick handling at times, it usually found no one on hand at the critical point to receive the puck or to catch the rebound to score.

Ward missed the chance of the first period when he muffed a rebound from McGillvray from the boards. The puck was shot with the usual defenceman's strength and missed the net by a narrow margin, coming out to meet McGill's stick in perfect position to shoot. It certainly was a disappointing moment for the red supporters.

The last ten minutes of the period showed some improvement with better combination than had been shown earlier and some really good work on (Continued on Page Three)

Alumnae To Hear Of Social Work

Society To Consider Changes
In Constitution

"Volunteer Work Among the Social Agencies" is the title of Mrs. Jack Pembroke's talk this afternoon at 4.15 to the Alumnae Society in the Common Room of the R.V.C. The Social Service Committee, has arranged for an important business discussion, and the serving of tea, before the speech.

The special business to be discussed centres around the voting of changes in the Constitution. As proposed at the last meeting, it has been suggested that the following changes be made to incorporate the formation of the Scholarship Committee; to raise the fees of out-of-town members from two dollars and fifty cents to three dollars; to have an honorary president.

The new Scholarship Committee has been formed, with the purpose in view of acquiring funds for Bursaries and Loans to R.V.C. students, and for an Endowment to the college. The Committee has already set about its task by offering a scholarship, which this year has been awarded to Ruth Dow, Fourth Year Medicine.

MacDermot To Speak

Professor T. W. L. MacDermot, of the Department of History will lecture next Friday evening, at 8.30, at the Y.M.H.A. His subject, "The Expansion of Europe" is one of a series sponsored by McGill and the Y.M.H.A. on the Story of Civilization.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 650 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone Lancaster 7142.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ADAM S. MARSHALL.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NATHAN A. LEVITSKY.....MANAGING EDITOR
ROBERT L. C. PICARD.....NEWS EDITOR
ROBERT T. BOWMAN.....SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER.....ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Features.....E. P. Reid, '32
Exchanges.....D. H. F. Black, '32
C. H. Atto, '32
L. J. Quinn, '36
E. H. Crown, '32
J. P. Rowat, '32
F. J. Glinick, '32
R. A. Saunders, '33
D. Y. Hamilton, '33
S. S. Schwarzbard, '33
K. E. Milburne, '32
A. D. Talbot, '33

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....L. J. Quinn
Sports.....D. V. Hamilton

Reporters

Margaret Hill, Helen Savage, Teddy Dunn,
John Nolan, P. F. Vineberg, and C. D. Shepard.

Montreal, Wednesday, January 20, 1932.

The Constitution

ELSEWHERE in this issue appears the constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University, a body of which every undergraduate at McGill is an involuntary member. It is upon this document that student government at McGill rests. Every college activity outside of the classroom and not under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Board is controlled by the terms of the Constitution, directly or indirectly.

As such it is worthy of the attention of those who might be affected by it, that is, of practically everyone on the Campus. It already shows signs of the doctoring to which it has been submitted during the years. There are hasty and ill-considered amendments on it which it will be found necessary to remedy.

One of the omissions of the present constitution is that it makes no allowance for changes in any proposed amendment at the time it is presented in meeting. Due notice is given in the Daily that an amendment, worded in a certain manner, is to be presented at the next meeting of the Society. If the amendment does not meet the approval of the student body in its entirety, that is, if some clause of it be objectionable, no change in it, no matter how slight or how reasonable can be made in it from the floor of the meeting. It must be thrown out, there is no alternative. Six months will have passed before the matter can be presented once more.

This causes delay not only in enacting important and urgent changes but also in bringing the Constitution up to date, for in one case at least, the Constitution decrees one thing and actual practice is to the contrary.

Another portion of the document which might well be altered is the ambiguous wording as regards the choice of an Athletic Board representative if the President happens to be a woman member of the Society. Under the present ruling either the President may choose the representative or the members of the Council may choose him. It is conceivable that a difference of opinion might arise here with unpleasant results.

The Daily suggests that means be made available whereby it will be possible to make amendments to amendments at time of the meeting and without previous notice when, in the discretion of the President, the change does not alter the intention of the original amendment, or when some clause of the amendment conflicts with some other article of the Constitution as already laid down.

An Axe To Grind

WHERE can one find a more prolific field for "the man with an axe to grind" than the modern university? One has but to look around to see him hard at work at his infernal "soft sawder" ingratiating themselves with someone whom they deem will benefit them. Honest friendships are few and far between. Monetary, social and scholastic gain lies behind nearly every new campus movement. The minority are in earnest, the others have axes to grind. Where are the William Dobbins and Harry Esmonds of today? Where are we to find these sane, easily pleased, whole hearted "trumps"? Or was Thackeray just setting an ideal when he created these characters? How little does one dream of doubting the sincerity of one's own actions. How seldom can we say, "I am doing this through impersonal motives."

There is little whole hearted generosity seen in our midst today. There is ever that eternal "axe to grind." But is there anything more contemptible than the self-satisfied today about his daily business? He frequents the gathering places of the "select few." He nods to every celebrity whom he sees on the campus, but utterly disregards those who are not in the public esteem. He bumps into you quite accidentally (but repeatedly) if you have the misfortune to hold an executive position on something or other where your influence will be to his advantage. He smacks you on the back on the day of the big hockey or football game, although he barely nods at other times, and asks you how things are going. You immediately sense the next question, "Are you going to the game today?" or, "Are you using your ticket?" He chances to be walking the same way as the professor whom he blandly patronizes or subtly opens a discussion on the latter's pet topic. "The poor we have always with us," says the gospel; and "the man with the axe to grind," say we.

The Lightning-Rod

(A Short Story)

Fear knew many forms when the earth was young—forms that have been all but forgotten in the long lapse of time. But every so often the dark and silent stream flowing eternally just beneath the surface of our conscious minds finds a weaker spot at which it may burst through. And when it does, when it at last breaks through the age-old crust, the struggling mind must succumb to the boiling flood.

Normal enough in most respects, James Grant yet suffered from a peculiar obsession. Of course he knew it was absurd, knew perfectly well that the chances were a million to one against injury, and yet he could not help himself. Somehow it was in his blood—handed down, in all probability, from some distant forbear.

He feared lightning!

And not with any casual fear such as so many know; not the giggling nervousness of a school girl, or the natural anxiety of a farmer for his crop, but with all the blind, unreasoning terror of an ignorant savage. To him a thunder-storm was an excruciating agony, an eternity of torture, during which he would sit white-faced and staring, covering at every livid flash, and wincing painfully as the thunder belled its response. No use to comfort him or try to soothe him—every time the heavens glared he felt his body burning in the lightning-stroke, felt the blood bubbling in his veins, and died a thousand deaths before the thunder-clap told him he was still safe, and raised him for a moment from the rack. Perhaps one who has lain in a shell-hole in France while Death spat on the ground about him can realize the anguish that was Grant's as he awaited that blinding flash of pain which meant the end.

The one thing that saved his mind was the infrequency of these storms in that part of the country. No mind could have stood up under frequent repetition of those scarlet hours.

Yet, all his previous fears were as nothing to what he suffered when, falling heir to a little farm in the Adirondacks, he unthinkingly elected to settle on it. Living in a city, as he had been, he could not help but feel some measure of safety in the proximity of his neighbours. But here in the country, no one within a mile's radius, his very loneliness intensified his fears a hundred-fold. Not till then had he fully realized what awful fury the thunder-storm possessed, what frightful aspects the lowering skies took on. The very earth seemed to quiver at the terrific peals, and to his hypersensitive ears the lightning hissed like a nest of aroused cobras.

It was at this time that he first thought of protection. In the city, lightning-rods were useless of course, but here it was different. He would set up a lightning-rod on the roof of his cottage. He soon put the plan into execution, and eagerly watched the workmen fastening the ten-foot, needle-sharp copper rod into place on the roof. When the men had departed, he stood there very still, his eyes raised to the slender, glistening mast.

In the old days men bent their knees before queer gods of stone, and felt a certain safety in their presence. True, the gods would play them false at times, but still they clung to them, pinning their forlorn hopes upon them. So with James Grant.

Now, for the first time, he began to see some ray of hope. Day after day, as he arrived home and saw the rod above his door, he felt a sense of security stealing upon him. Somehow the rod was reminiscent of some great throwing-spear, mounted, as warning to the thunder-clouds. It symbolized safety and protection to his obsessed mind.

For a long time there were no storms, and Grant was close to believing that his beloved rod was in some way responsible for their prolonged absence. But then one day the ink clouds raced across the sun, the air filled with flying dirt, and the storm was on again.

Crouched in a corner of the cottage, Grant trembled at the crash of a falling tree, and felt the old paralyzing terror gripping him once more. But with a desperate effort he fought it off. The thought of the rod mounted guard on the roof gave him new courage. But of a sudden a sickening thought crossed his mind. What if the rod were down? The gale outside was shaking the walls of the house. There was a brief lull in the storm, and he took advantage of it to rush out and see if the rod were still up. There it stood, rain running down its smooth sides, and shimmering weirdly in the red glow from the sky.

Back in the house with the storm still crashing outside Grant felt his fears slowly receding. He still quivered at the flash and roar, but the old, sickening terror was almost gone. With a glad cry he raised his eyes to the ceiling and offered up a silent hymn to the ten-foot pole on the roof.

From that time he became a slave to the rod. Every Sunday he would climb to the roof and lovingly polish its burnished sides. With wild enthusiasm he pointed it out to the stolid farmers who visited him from time to time. His peculiar pride in the rod soon became the talk of the neighbouring village. His fears, he found, were as deadly as ever should he be caught away from home during a storm; but in his house, under the rod, he found all his terror gone. Slowly, the gleaming lightning-rod grew to be his sole religion—slowly came to be a fetish. The impulses of the mysterious past were strong within James Grant—the flood within his mind was spreading.

One day he was coming in from the city. The sky was darkening rapidly. The train seemed barely to crawl along. With an effort he kept himself from leaping out and running for it. Thunder was already muttering angrily below the horizon when he reached his station at last. The wind was lashing the trees into swaying pandemonium as he fought his way up the mile of roadway to home and safety. A flash of lightning spurred him on to a run, though headway was almost impossible against the gale that was now blowing. After what seemed an eternity he came at last into view of his cottage. As he ran his eyes were lifted to the rod swaying slightly in the hurricane force of the wind. A dim aureole played about its needle-like tip. With a sob of relief he reached the door. The near presence of his protector sent new courage flowing through him. He turned back a few paces for a last comforting glimpse of his rod, and stood there for a

few moments gazing at it with something akin to adoration in his eyes.

Again the thunder roared. With a start he turned and made for the door. There was a sharp crack, and, wrenched loose by the wind, the heavy rod came hurtling down, transfixing its wretched worshipper beneath its carefully sharpened point.

—HELLAS

College Comment

CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN

"At least one university in the country seems to have struck upon an intelligent solution of the much discussed question of closing hours for women."

"The Stanford disciplinary board recently announced that closing hours should be determined on the basis of the health and scholarship of the individual. The young women who are able to maintain a high standard of scholarship, and at the same time keep physically fit, will be allowed an extra hour on week nights, and an additional hour and a half on Saturday."

"As one reporter ably puts it, 'Those who are buxom and bouncing, but think Cicero is a Chicago suburb, are barred. So are those who know Latin and logarithms, but look peaked and tired.'"

"If there is to be any discrimination between individuals in the matter of closing hours, this seems to be a most intelligent and reasonable basis on which to make it. At any rate, it is more sensible than the rule now in effect at the University, whereby only the women who can inveigle somebody into taking them to a party, are allowed late hours."

"If discrimination is desirable, the Stanford basis may suggest a solution to the local student government body."

—Daily Kansan.

CORRESPONDENCE

A Warning To Mr. Sellar And "Ski-Heil"

To the Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

The present heated discussion over the recent inter-university ski meet recalls to my mind such another event, which kindled by the rival enthusiasms of two ardent journalistic supporters was only settled by War and Bloody strife between two proud little countries.

The two events are truly astounding in their similarity.

It was in 1909 the year "Ham and Eggs" won the Lincolnshire and Aunt Agatha gave birth to twins—Central Europe was all agog over the coming yodelling match between the boys of Schnitzel University and Pretzel University—the competition to be held on Pretzel's home ground, the summit of the Watterhorn.

Every Pretzel was confident of the outcome—the public opinion could be summed up in the words of the teach coach, on the way to do his morning yodel—"The Schnitzels are good chaps but how can they yodel, they have no beer"—If he could have seen the Schnitzel team training in the Pig and Whistle in Berlin he might well have changed his tune.

Unfortunately Pretzel, too, was short of beer that year but nevertheless the contest took place. The Schnitzels' captain Iva Goltre an old yodelling blue won the toss—and Europe waited anxiously for the result.

The Pretzels lost the first contest, chiefly due to the fact that just as Oxford and Cambridge surprised Canada with steel edges on their skis so did the Schnitzels surprise Pretzel. THEY HAD PIMPLES ON THEIR ADAMS' APPLES.

It was a coup de maître.

In the long distance yodel the Schnitzel captain, Iva Goltre, and his younger brother, Soavia Goltre, were the hope of their side, but though Soavia distinguished himself, tragedy overcame Iva in the second canto of "When the noodles and the yodels get together"—he was at full pressure and just about to soar into the upper register when he crashed. You can well guess even if you cannot remember the rest of the details.—It suffices for me to remind you that Schnitzel and Pretzel are no more.

To conclude may I assure you that if this humble letter of mine succeeds in conveying the slightest note of warning to those concerned in the present argument I will feel that I have not failed in my duty.

I am, your obedient servant,

A. W. Nerts.

And on this note may the wordy battle end!

—Ed.

Fight? Never!

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of January 18 headed "The Vortex of War" calls for some remarks from those youths who are "strongly declaring" that they will never participate in any war. In assuming that this resolve is based entirely on the selfish motive of self preservation the writer of that article entirely overlooks the real motive behind their action when many thinking young people decide never to support war.

That resolve is based essentially on this thesis: War is unnecessary to the progress of civilization.

Preparedness for war is a primary cause of war, as has been well illustrated within the last 18 years.

If the youth of countries at odds refuse to fight, war is impossible.

We know that it will be impossible to escape the consequences of war or to shelter ourselves by remaining civilians; we know that war will draw everyone into its vortex, including women and children whom we have formerly thought to protect. It is the very picture of these imminent consequences of man's insanity in pursuing a method of settling international differences which "settles nothing, benefits nobody, and hurts everybody," that causes us to take this means among others to remove the causes of war.

If an international fellowship of youth who refuse to fight one another is built up, our politicians will not be able to force us into war.

Blindly idealistic? Try to conduct a war without young soldiers! And we take this resolve only after considerable thought, so that when we take it it is with the purpose of carrying it out. There is where real courage will be needed.

War Resister.

The Indian Problem

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

Permit me space in your valuable columns to make a few comments re Saturday's editorial under the title "Gandhi Arrested"—the writer gives one the impression that he is glorifying the fact that the Mahatma has been arrested immediately on his return to India. Every one has a right to his opinion, but to those who have been studying the Indian situation it was an unfortunate circumstance. Does not the writer manifest too much of the exponent of—"Treat 'em Rough", when he cites the regrettable incident at Amritsar, where Sir Michael Dwyer earned "fame", yes, but a specious fame it is to statesmen of the humanitarian school—our Empire will not last beneath the rule of an iron heel. This was clearly manifested by the way agitators were treated in Ireland some years ago—a treatment which led to the Irish Free State of today.

The writer also takes occasion to accuse the Irwin administration of criminal leniency. Is he not treading in a path that angels would shun? The Irwin administration was faced with very weighty problems that could not be solved by the iron hand.

Surely every drastic measure by the British in India will only kill the love possessed by the Indian people for Britain. The editorial also takes the opportunity to call Gandhi's program madness and chicanery. Now we are all aware that Gandhi is a unique leader, whose ascetic way of life seems to be altogether conscientious. The writer, however, has clearer vision and calls it chicanery—Why?

There is indeed a conflicting tangle of parties in India—Hindus—Moslems and Untouchables, all diametrically opposed. But what are we going to do—put them in prison, one would infer from the editorial—

May we not all in future regard the Indians as human beings and try to understand them and help them better than we have done in the past?

Thanking you for the space,

Yours truly,

L. A. TRAMS,

Arts '3.

Television Station Uses New Antenna To Remove 'Ghosts'

"Ghost pictures" will no longer bother the owners of television receiving sets if the transmitting station operators will avail themselves of the new development in sending equipment perfected by Mr. R. H. George, operator of the University television station, W3XG. The so called "ghost pictures" are faint duplicates of the principal images that blur the final reproduction, much the same as the blur caused in a camera picture by moving the object being photographed. In the language of the technician they are caused by "radio waves which arrive late and thus get out of phase."

Sends Out Two Waves

Usually a transmitting station sends out two waves of the same wavelength; a ground wave and a sky wave. The sky wave leaves the aerial of the transmitter at a high angle and travels upward until it is reflected back down to the earth by layers of ionized air about 150 to 275 miles above it. While this is happening the ground wave has been following the curvature of the earth and is received first. An instant later the sky wave is picked up and reproduced in the receiver. The same difficulty is present in sound broadcasting, but it is not so apparent. Occasionally the main picture fades entirely from the screen and is replaced by its ghost, which is often in the form of a negative.

Most of the difficulty is encountered in the higher wave lengths—from 100 to 150 meters, but is not present in the shorter waves now being tested in several laboratories. The University station operates on a wave of 107 meters.

Mr. George's solution to the problem lies in the construction of a quarter wave antenna that sprays the waves out in a nearly horizontal plane, reducing the high angle waves to low energies. The antenna tower height is constructed proportional to the wave length of the transmitter and is claimed to be less expensive to use, since only one tower is needed and it may be of light construction. One sound broadcasting station in New Jersey is now using an antenna of similar construction.

—Purdue Exponent.

WHY PLUMBERS GROW RICH

Mr. Spriggs was complaining loudly to the plumber of the high cost of plumbing. "Well," said the plumber, "we've got to pay a man and his helper." "But you don't need a helper for a little job like this, do you?" said Mr. Spriggs. "No," admitted the plumber. "But you see, it's like this. The man who goes out to your house has got to take the machine, and it ain't worth while to run the machine for just one man, so we send the helper with him."

"Good Old Burley!"

What a pleasure it is to smoke Picobac... that choice Burley leaf grown in southern Ontario. You'll find Picobac mild, mellow and sweet to the last puff. —and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money!



Picobac
The Pick of Canada's Burley Tobacco
Grown in sunny, southern Ontario

Will the

PRESIDENTS

of the following classes please call at

THE STREET PHOTO SUPPLY CO.

1479 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST

Fltz. 2355

and arrange to have their group pictures taken for the Annual without delay.

LAW '31

MEDICINE '33 & '35

COMMERCE '34

CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC

DENTISTRY '33

COMMERCIAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ANNUAL BANQUET

QUEEN'S HOTEL

Friday, January 29th.

at 6.30 p.m.

Speaker Dr. W. S. Fox,
Pres. of Western University

Tickets: Undergraduates \$1.50
Graduates \$2.00

Tickets on sale by Class Representatives and From Bill Gentleman.

Play Billiards at the Union

The Book Exchange

in the Union

Will Close

FRIDAY

January 22nd

McGill Invited To Play Olympic Hockey Teams

Exhibition Games Next Month At Lake Placid

February 5th And 6th Are tentative Dates — Permission From Faculties Awaited — Dr. Lamb, Major Forbes, Bobby Bell Agreeable — Nels Crutchfield Has Not Made Decision

McGILL'S senior hockey team have been invited by the Olympic Committee to play exhibition matches with the "Winnipeg", and the American All-Stars, the Olympic hockey contenders favoured for the finals, at Lake Placid on February fifth and sixth. Dr. Lamb, Major Forbes, and Bobby Bell were all agreeable to the proposition yesterday, and the invitation will be accepted if it meets with the approval of the Faculties.

ALL OPINIONS FAVOURABLE

Dr. Lamb stated that the trip would give the players a chance to see some of the Olympic Winter Games, and that they would also be able to give the contending hockey teams "a little practice." Major Forbes was jubilant about the invitation, and was only waiting for final permission to get the details for arrangement under way. The names of the players that would go were sent to the Faculties by Manager Ross Paterson for their approval. Bobby Bell, in his quiet-spoken way, assured the Daily that it was a great idea from his point of view.

WILL CRUTCHFIELD GO?

The Montreal Herald caused quite a stir at noon by printing a story to the effect that Nels Crutchfield was to be invited by the Canadian Olympic Committee to join the "Winnipeg" for the Olympic games. Many expressions of student opinion were then heard hoping that the versatile hockeyist would be able, and willing to join the Olympic team. But when the news of the invitation to play the proposed exhibition games began to circulate student opinion swung the other way—that Crutchfield would be with McGill when they stack up against the international squads.

Red Hockeyists Tie With Varsity 2-2 In Closely Fought Game

(Continued from Page One)
the defence by McGillivray and Painter. The red forwards were down in Toronto territory a good deal of the time now and were peppering Funston, the U. of T. net-minder, with some fast ones that must have had him worried, while Powers hadn't much to do except yell instructions to the team from the other end of the rink.

Second Period.
After a first period lacking much excitement, without a goal and the fans were not anticipating much in the way of thrills when the whistle blew for the opening of the second frame. It was, however, a decided improvement over the first, both from the point of view of goals and also by the way the Toronto forwards brought the play right up in front of Powers, the veteran McGill goalie.

Painter started the ball of excitement rolling when he took two penalties in succession for tripping. While he was off the Varsity squad missed some fine opportunities to score, mainly due to the fact that they were repeatedly offside when the time came to shoot. Powers handled what passed the defence line quite easily and shot many a puck out to a waiting forward at the blue-line, but the lone rusher rarely passed the opposing line without being stopped by Dewar or Smillie.

Farquharson did some good work and on one occasion nearly scored but slipped just as he was about to shoot. Varsity were beginning to speed up and a tight moment came when McGillivray saved what would have been a sure goal when he held Stewart as he was about to lift the puck into the net. This drew a penalty but saved the goal. Smillie drew a penalty when he got a bit rough with Farquharson behind the net, and while he was off Farmer, tricky little winger, skated through the blue team and made the first tally of the game. The crowd and the band joined forces to celebrate the occasion.

Third Period.
This was by far the best period of the evening. It was here that the Torontonians showed to best advantage, principally Smillie, Stewart and Funston. The U. of T. goalie made some beautiful saves in the last few minutes, the first of which came when Farmer went up the ice and missed. Robertson got the rebound and it was only kept out of the net by a quick back-hand on the part of Funston.

Toronto was keeping the puck on the McGill side a good deal of the time and Powers was being kept busy. Hendry took a penalty for tripping Ward. Ward and Stewart both got seats on the bench for using their elbows a few minutes later many thrilling plays were seen with both teams short.

Varsity were short when they tied the score on a shot from Smillie and a few moments later Farmer passed to Ward who shot a perfect goal. When McGillivray went off for tripping, Varsity got their chance to tie

the score and despite the effort of McGill they failed to gain the lead.

SUMMARY
First Period.
No Score.
Penalties: Smillie.
Second Period.
1—McGill—Farmer 15:20
Penalties: Painter 2, McGillivray 2, Smillie 2, Farmer.
Third Period
2—Toronto—Smillie 13:05
3—McGill—Ward, (Farmer) 13:20
4—Toronto—Stewart 14:10
McGill (2) Line-up Varsity (2)
Powers.....Goal Funston
McGillivray.....Defence Smillie
Farquharson.....Defence Dewar
McGill.....Centre Stewart
Robertson.....R. Wing Bennett
Farmer.....L. Wing Hendry
Ward.....Alternates Murray
Painter.....Alternates Cunningham
Johnson.....Alternates Brant
Griffiths.....Alternates Lenahan
Referees: Don Smith and Walter Small.

Seen From The Press Box

(Continued from Page One)
period for roughing Farquharson, and shook his fist in menacing fashion.

It was while the blue were playing two short against five redmen that Smillie got his stick to the puck and banged it into an open net.
TWENTY seconds later Kuss Ward snuffed a perfect pass from Farmer and drove the puck into the far corner with a lightning like drive.

Stewart was fighting mad, and sunk the fans' hopes one minute later again in a scramble. Maurice Powers was doing wizardly work in the net, and it was no fault of his. The pace was hectic for a few minutes.

THE Redmen were pressing hard at the end of the game but could get nowhere. General consensus of opinion was that they will have a tough time topping the blues and holding the title on the small Varsity rink next week.

Altogether it was not a thrilling game, and exceedingly patchy in spots. Sloppy defensive work cost the title-holders a win which would have stood them in good stead.

WOMEN STUDENTS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

Interclass games will begin on Monday, January 25th. Already six teams have entered the series. A Round Robin tournament will be played so that each team will play every other team for the championship. The entry list is still open, if any other Schools or Departments wish to enter a team in the series, they are invited to do so, and to communicate with the Department of Physical Education for Women, before Friday, January 22nd.

Played Mighty Good Game



JACK MCGILL, although he was kept out of the scorers list did not deserve to be on his night's performance. He turned in one of his best efforts, and played a clean, unselfish game.

Class Hockey Gets Under Way Today

Winning Managers Report Games For Daily

CLASS hockey is scheduled to get under way today at last after nearly three weeks delay due to the impossible winter weather. Manager Bill Glass has been staying awake at nights figuring out just how he will run a complete contest in the short time now remaining, and has taken advantage of Mr. Brown's splendid work in getting the rinks in shape again in record time.

Class managers are reminded that they must report the game for the Daily if their teams win. The winners should include the line-ups of both teams if nothing else, with the goal-scorers names, and they may be left on the sports editors desk at any hour up till nine o'clock that evening.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

The schedule of the playoffs for the Interclass Basketball Championship is as follows:—

Friday January 22nd. Boy's Gym 5:15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Engineering 2; 6:15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Arts 3.

Monday January 25th. Girl's Gym 5:15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Arts 2; 6:15 P.M. Engineering 2 versus Arts 3.

Friday January 29th. Boy's Gym 5:15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Arts 3; 6:15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Engineering 2. Managers of the above team desiring practice hours may arrange for them at Coach Van Wagners office immediately.

CONSOLATION BASKETBALL

Any teams desiring to enter the consolation series will please get in touch with either Coach Van Wagners, J. E. Potts, Ma. 4300 or L. C. Haslam, El. 5546 before January 20th.

SWIMMING MEET

The interfaculty swimming meet will be held Thursday night, Jan. 21, in the K. of C. Bath. The entry list is posted at the Bath.

BEGINNER'S SWIMMING CLASS

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Veary, swimming instructor of the Knights of Columbus, to teach a beginners' swimming class at the Knights of Columbus pool, Mountain Street, every Tuesday and Thursday, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning today. All McGill men who cannot swim should take advantage of this opportunity.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There will be an Intermediate Hockey game today against Loyola College starting at 1:30 sharp. The following are asked to turn out: Welner, Farant, Daignault, Carsely, McLernon, Crombie, Newton, Morse, McNeil and Kenny.

ARTS 32 HOCKEY

Members of Arts 32 Hockey team are reminded that the Law game is scheduled for 6 o'clock on the Campus Rink.

The following must be on hand: Quinn, Chard, Horne, Dols, Rowat, Black, Levy, McLellan, White.

Ewen Gets Return Crack At Nicolo

Bert Light Cards Fine Program For Saturday

MAUGHAN FIGHTS

Phil Lighthouse, Canadian Champion At St. Brigid's Club

BOXING eliminations got under way again on Saturday at the Field House. Coach Bert Light has arranged a draw that includes six fights between McGill men, and two special bouts between his men and well known boxers from city clubs. The most outstanding of these is a fight between Jack Ewen and Nicolo of Belding-Corticeil. The latter won a hard decision from the McGill freshman boxer at the charity show last week and Ewen has been aching for a return chance.

The news is also out that George Maughan will meet Phil Lighthouse, Canadian champion and conqueror of Roger Wilson, at the St. Brigid's Club tourney on the 26th. Maughan looked impressive when he knocked out the provincial champion, Willoughby, last week, and so the fight between he and Lighthouse will be more than interesting.

Good Saturday Bouts

But first come the elimination bouts on Saturday which should draw a fair sized crowd to the Field House, for their usual week-end leather-pushing show. These boxing "tea-parties" are an innovation of Bert Light's that have proved very popular with McGill fight fans in the past. The boxers are especially asked by the coach to be present at the work-out on Thursday afternoon.

The draw for Saturday:
126 pounds—Bazar vs MacLean.
185 pounds—Ferguson vs MacDougall.

147 pounds—Ruble vs Morgan.
147 pounds—Thompson vs Roberts.
160 pounds—Kalinowski vs Kenny.

Special Bouts

147 pounds—Ewen vs Nicolo, (Belding-Corticeil).
175 pounds—Greenblatt vs MacGregor.
126 pounds—Day vs Nightingale, (Westward City Champ).
Judges: Bud Porteous, Dr. W. T. Hands, Tom Matthews.
Referee: Coach Bert Light.

Posture Is Closely Related To Health

The most interesting and best educational hour of the whole program of a T.A.C.W. Convention in Texas was that in which Dr. Clayton, a Fort Worth physician, spoke on "Posture and Its Relation to Health." He was a very apt and pleasing speaker; and he gave the long lecture in rapid and well-chosen words. We can not give to you all of his lecture but we do want to give those points which we deem most valuable to the majority of young people.

Dr. Clayton definitely said that bad posture was a waste of energy, for it throws the organs of the body out of place, causes them to fail to function properly, forces overwork on many of them, and causes diseases. He gave three definite types of postures:

First was the normal type with the chest high, ribs horizontal, abdomen deep, and the spine curved backward in the thoracic region and forward in the lumbar region. The muscles are strong and the organs are held in place.

Second was the slender type, with the body lighter, the skeleton long and narrow, chest low, ribs slanting downward, organs of the chest smaller, abdomen lower, small intestines longer, and the spine more flexible. This is the type that produces most dancers and contortionists; while types one and three give the athletes.

Third was the broad type with the body heavier, fat rich texture, cavities longer, spine heavier and less flexible.

Of the three types described there is poor posture found in the slender type. This reason should be evident since it has been mentioned that the spine is more flexible and the ribs slanting downward. The best posture should be more easily kept by the broad type since the body is more compactly built and the spine less flexible. This following statement is a quotation from Dr. Clayton: "Each type has a definite potential of good health if properly used, or of ill health if improperly used. Then, it is the problem of teachers, physicians, and parents to teach the pupils how to use their bodies."

Dr. Clayton gave a definition of good posture and then discussed it

AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

While we regret the recent uncalculated barrage of remarks that have filled the correspondence column as an aftermath of the Oxford-Cambridge skiers' visit we cannot help but be amused at some of the arguments advanced by the aggressors. Great stress was laid on the superiority of the Britishers' steel-edged skills. Alex Keller, the expert manager of the invaders, stated at the dinner given by the Martlets and the Red Birds Ski Club that steel-edged skis are not suited to our Canadian conditions. They are made for the icy slopes of Switzerland.

Ottawans would also strongly object to the statement that "skiers in Eastern Canada have not the advantages of first-class skiing country." "On a per capita basis Ottawa is now the greatest skiing city in the world. Every Sunday morning the huge crowd of skiers force OTTAWA would special trains and buses to carry them to the marvelous trails of the Ottawa Ski Club. This organization owns seven commodious lodges placed at suitable points along the day's run; these include every necessity for the comfort of the skier while he prepares his lunch. Ottawans have every right to believe that their skiing conditions are second to none, and the fruit of their enterprise from a competitive point of view should be apparent in a very few years.

The Montreal Herald says Nels Crutchfield is to be invited to join the Winnipeg Canadian Olympic hockey team. Up till a late hour yesterday afternoon the invitation had not been received, and no official HANGING comment could be heard. But what is good news is that the redmen have been invited by the Olympic committee to play exhibition matches with the Winnipeg and the American team at Lake Placid on February fifth and sixth. This idea meets with approval of the athletic authorities here, and if the Falcons are agreeable matches are as good as on. We hope that Nels will stay with McGill in that case; the redmen should win.

Scored Tally That Counted



RUSS WARD made no mistake in the final period when he took Farmer's pass, and planted a perfect shot behind goalie Funston from 10 feet out. It was a fine piece of work.

McGill Tennis Stars Win First Round Of Indoor Tourney

THE MONTREAL Indoor Tennis Club tournament got under way yesterday, and will run all this week. Several first-class American stars, and the leading Canadian players are entered. Two of McGill's intercollegiate tennis team, Laird Watt and Bob Murray are in the running, and safely clambered through the first round yesterday.

Watt easily disposed of Hodgson, a well known local golfer, 6-4, 6-2, while Murray, who is present champion of the university, also won in straight sets from Dawes of Montreal, 6-0, 7-5.

Charles Leslie, former captain of

at length. His definition is: "Good posture is that position which the body assumes when the head, shoulders, hips, knees, and feet form a straight line." The chest is high, shoulders flat, abdomen flat, and there is no strain on the ligaments. Good posture enables the individual to give the most service with the least bodily strain.

The lecture was made most interesting by the use of slides. We observed posture as given by art. Here the Grecian postures were shown first and then forms of some of our American heroes. Slides showing the feet and legs made clear the following points: The foot should be turned forward so that the weight of the body falls in a horizontal line on the foot and make the least strain on the arches, and when the foot is turned outward, the weight falls across the arches and causes them to fall.—Floy Pinkerton.

—The Collegian

At a golf club one Sunday morning a member turned up late. Asked why, he said it was really a toss-up whether he should come there that morning or go to church. "And I had to toss up fifteen times."

—Tenn. Mugwump.

Wolf Not Able To Fight Today

LOU WOLFE, McGill's first-class 118 pound wrestler, will not be able to compete with his team-mates, Olesker and Southwood, against the trio of Y.M.H.A. grapplers tonight. Wolfe strained a shoulder in practice Monday which will keep him off the mats for one week at least. However, he expects to be in perfect condition for the Interfaculty Assault which takes place on the 12th of next month.

For A Good
HAIR CUT 35cts
Visit
VACHON'S BARBER SHOP
2012 University St.
Just above T. EATON CO.

STUDENTS' THESES REVISED AND TYPED
neatly, promptly and accurately
Miss B. Marcus
437 Notre Dame St. West.
Phone: Harbour 3036

P O W E R ' S
PROMPT & PUNCTUAL
PRINTERY
Limited
All that the name implies
SERVICE
POSTERS, SHOW CARDS,
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
"RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT."
Har. 6535
511 ST. JOHN STREET

Did You Notice...

... the announcement your ski team made in the Daily the other day? They are offering their services, at least once a week, for instruction to beginners.

These boys have been good enough to put their time and knowledge at your disposal, so show your appreciation by turning out regularly. You may be sure it will be worth your while, because they are among the best skiers in the country and know their stuff.

Snow will soon be here.... lessons will be starting..... so check up on your equipment, now.

We have a complete line of skiing equipment in our Sporting Goods Dept. and are featuring

Skis For Beginners
At \$4.30 pr.

They're oval-topped skis in natural shade or stained dark brown, and complete with rubber foot-plate.

Other skis are from \$7 to racing models at \$14.

Harness: Hagen.....\$1.65.
Gresvig.....\$3.95.

Poles: From 80c pr. to racing type at \$3 pr.

Socks: Norwegian, at \$1.25 pr.

Mitts: With lightning wrist-fasteners...\$1.95.

Boots: Waterproof, in two styles \$4.95 and \$7.

Slacks: Olympic...gaberdine...\$6.

Skittles: Olympic...gaberdine...\$5.

Rucksacks: Week-end size...special...\$1.

SPORTING GOODS DEPT., STREET FLOOR.

Jas. A. Ogilvy's Limited

Constitution Of The Students' Society Of McGill University Revised to 1931

Article I.

Name
The Students' Society of McGill University.

Article II.

Object

An association of undergraduates formed to exercise general control of all undergraduate activities and the relation of the undergraduates with the University subject to the University Statutes and the jurisdiction of the Corporation and the several faculties.

Article III.

Membership

All Undergraduate Members of the University and all students of the Affiliated Theological colleges, who pay the universal fee and students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies who are undergraduates in any faculty or who are students in affiliated Theological Colleges and who pay the universal fee.

Article IV.

Fees

(1) A. Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$17.00. This sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletic Board	\$10.00
Students' Council	1.50
McGill Union	3.00
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Society	1.00

(1) B. Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00. This sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletic Board	\$5.00
M. V. S. A. A.	1.00
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Council	1.50
Undergraduate Society	1.00

(2) An annual financial statement of the Society, and the various committees under its control, for the past college year shall be published in the "McGill Daily" before the Annual Meeting in October.

(3) The accounts of the Students' Executive Council shall be audited by accountants sanctioned by the University.

Article V.

Officers

The Officers shall be a President, a Vice-President, a salaried Secretary-Treasurer and a Comptroller.

(a) Duties.

The President shall preside at all General and Special meetings, and shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, and a member of the Executive of all Regular Committees. He shall represent the students on all public occasions.

The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall receive and deposit all sums accruing to the Society, giving receipts for the same.

The Comptroller shall supervise all disbursements.

(b) Elections.

The President shall be elected annually between the first day of March and the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society by ballot of all the members of the Society. He shall be nominated by any 50 members. Such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before the date of election.

The President shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. In the event of resignation, the Students' Executive Council shall decide on a date for the election of a successor, the procedure of election being similar to that used in the case of the regular election. The successor so appointed shall hold office until the end of the fiscal year.

The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Executive Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of October in each year. In the event of resignation, a successor

shall be elected by and from the Students' Executive Council.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be chosen by the Students' Executive Council to hold office for the current year, the continuation of the agreement depending on ratification by each successive Council. He need not be a member of the Society and may be paid a salary.

The Comptroller shall be appointed by the University on the recommendation of the Council.

Article VI.

Students' Executive Council

(1) The Students' Executive Council will be composed of 12 Members as follows:—

(a) The President of the Students' Society who shall be Chairman.

(b) The President of the McGill Union.

(c) The President of the McGill Women's Union.

(d) The Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.

(e) One representative from each of the five faculties: Medicine, Science, Arts, Law and Dentistry, and one Representative from the School of Commerce and one representative from the Theological Colleges, affiliated with McGill University and one representative from the Royal Victoria College. These representatives shall be elected by the students of such faculty, from the Junior Class, thereof, between November 20th and December 10th in each year. Nominations from each faculty, signed by at least ten students of that faculty, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at least ten days before the date of the election, and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before such date, vote by ballot taking place on date of election.

(2) These members shall serve for one year from the first of the year following their election.

(3) The Executive authority of the Students' Society is vested in the Students' Executive Council.

(4) The Students' Executive Council shall be the only recognized medium, outside of the Athletic Board, between the students of the University Authorities and the general public.

(5) The Students' Executive Council may summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society for a misdemeanour. Any person so summoned shall be confronted by those bearing witness against him. All decisions in such cases shall be referred to the Corporation.

(6) It shall appoint a salaried Secretary.

(7) The Management and control of the Daily shall be in the hands of the Students' Executive Council through the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily.

(8) The management and control of the McGill Union and all matters pertaining thereto, as clubs, cafeteria, shall be in the hands of the Students' Executive Council through the President of the Union.

(9) The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV, Section 1, (a) and Section 1, (b), except the amount payable to the Athletic Board, and shall divide the same as provided in the said Article. All such bodies so receiving monies from the Council and their books and accounts shall be open to inspection and audit by the Council, or auditors or inspectors appointed by it on one week's notice.

(10) All funds appointed to the Students' Executive Council shall be deposited in a Chartered Bank. All cheques drawn against such deposits shall be countersigned by the Comptroller, who shall satisfy himself before signing that the requisite authority exists.

(11) All standing committees, as defined in Article VII, Section 3, shall submit, before the first day of November of each year, to the Students' Executive Council, a tentative budget and program of their activities for the current year. No enterprise which has not been submitted to the Council, in the above manner on the part of any such committee shall receive aid from the Students' Executive Council.

(12) The Students' Executive Council shall appoint the cheer-leaders.

(13) Meetings shall be on such days and at such hours as the Council shall deem fit. The Secretary shall give the members individual notice at least forty-eight hours before each meeting. Two-thirds of the voting members shall constitute a quorum.

(14) Committees chosen by the Council and

formed of the members, may from time to time be appointed to execute such business as it is the duty of the Council to perform.

(15) The following shall be the order of business:—

- Roll Call.
- Reading Minutes.
- Business arising out of Minutes.
- Communications.
- Reports from Committees.
- New Business.
- Notice of Motions.
- General.

Article VII.

Committees

(1) Regular. All Clubs or Societies, except those under the control of the Athletic Board, to which all students contribute, shall be constituted regular committees.

(2) Special. Any other Clubs or Societies which affiliate themselves with the Council, and place their funds under its control, shall be special committees of the Society.

(3) Standing. Any Clubs or Societies which are directly under the control of the Students' Executive Council and whose constitution has been approved by the Students' Executive Council and whose constitution provides for continuity of office shall be standing committees of the Society.

(4) Athletic Board. The Students' Society shall have three male representatives on this Board.

(a) President of the Students' Society, or in the event of the President being a woman member of the Society, a male member of the Students' Executive Council nominated by her or elected by the other members of the Council.

(b) Two members elected of the male members of the Society by ballot.

Of the two men elected for the session 1932-33, one will hold office for one year and one hold office for two years, and for the following years one man will be elected each year to hold office for two years.

Nominations for these two representatives shall be signed by at least twenty-five members, shall be presented in writing and shall be in the hands of the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before the date of election. They shall take office at the beginning

(5) The Students' Social Functions. The members of the Council shall constitute a Committee of the fiscal year. Elections shall be held during bodies desiring to hold any entertainment or other social functions in the Union or other University building must make application to the committee which may reject the same or forward it with its recommendations to the Principal.

Article VIII.

Meetings

(1) There shall be an Annual Meeting of the Students' Society on the third Wednesday in October at which the financial statement of the Society for the financial year ending on the thirtieth day of June previous shall be presented for adoption.

(2) There shall be a semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society on the third Wednesday in March at which reports of the various committees for the current financial year shall be presented for adoption.

(3) Special meetings may be called on these days notice by the President, or on the written request of twenty-five members of the Students' Society.

(4) At each of the above meetings one hundred members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Article IX.

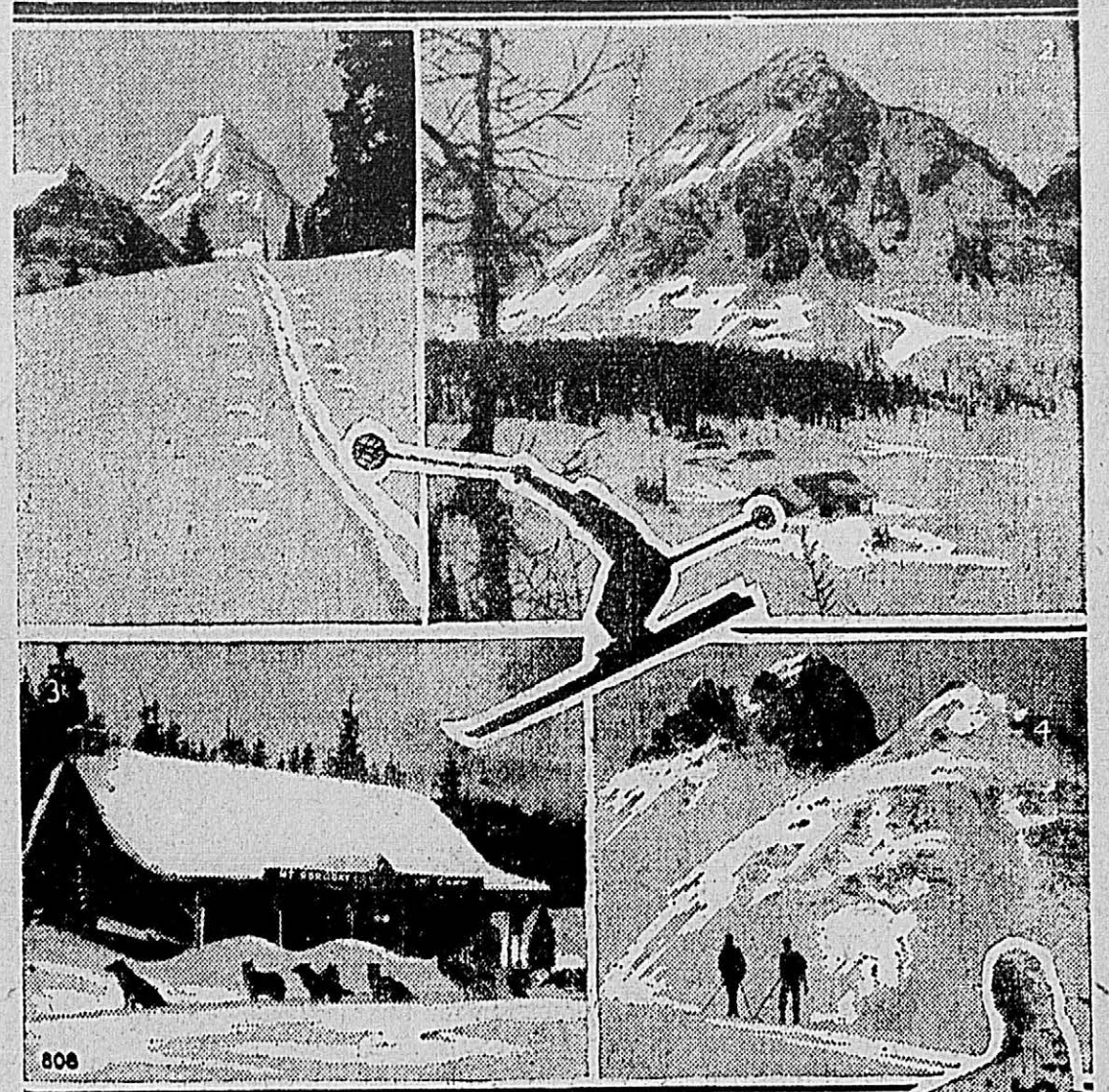
Order of Business

- Reading of Minutes.
- Business arising out of Minutes.
- Communications.
- Business of Executive.
- Reports of Committees.
- New Business.
- Notice of Motions.
- General.

Article X.

This constitution may be amended by two-thirds vote at a General Meeting of the Society, provided two weeks notice is given and published in the "McGill Daily".

Ski Runners of the Canadian Rockies



With a field of activity unequalled the world over the new winter sports association the Ski Runners of the Canadian Rockies, enthusiasts generally. The new organization is patterned largely after the famous Trail Riders and its locale, unequalled for scenery and facilities on this continent and probably without a rival even in Europe, is Banff, in the heart of the Rockies, with runs and trails varying from one to ten days in duration and covering such world-known objectives as Mount Assiniboine, Simpson Pass, Shadow Lake, Lake Louise, Ptarmigan Valley and Pass, Bow Lakes and Pinestone Pass. Skiing over some of these passes is in full swing as late as June when visitors are enjoying golf and tennis, fishing and hiking, in the valleys below. But the sport begins in November each year.

A thousand feet above Banff and about an hour out from the town is the ski lodge built on the pass between Mount Norquay and Stoney Squaw. From the club house runs radiate in all directions with cabins and shelters at strategic points for rest and refreshment. There is a 50-metre jump at Buffalo Park and every year in February (this year February 7-14) a tournament is held where the pick of Canadian and outside jumpers compete.

Lay-out shows (1) Ski track across virgin snow with Mt. Assiniboine, 11,800 feet high, in background; (2) Canadian Pacific Bungalow Camp at Magog headquarters for skiing at Mt. Assiniboine; (3) Mount Norquay Ski Lodge, 1000 feet above Banff, overlooking the Bow River, with dog team in foreground and (4) The Towers, on Wonder Pass, near Mt. Assiniboine, one of the finest winter scenes in the Rockies.

Lanza Discusses Current Subjects During Interview

Col. Conrad Lanza, member of the Organized Reserves, U.S.A., granted an interview on the Chino-Japanese conflict to a Daily Orange reporter at noon yesterday, after completion of his lecture on that subject to the R.O.T.C. unit.

Being a noted authority upon subjects dealing with the Far East, the colonel was asked whether he believed that Japan had a right to the possession of Manchuria, and was justified in invading the disputed territory with her armed forces. Mr. Lanza refused to commit himself upon the matter, but, from the substance of his previous lecture before the cadet corps, he favored the Japanese in his comparisons.

He did admit, however, that under the possession of the Japanese government, a dominion has a much better chance of enjoying economic prosperity than under Chinese rule. The colonel has been a resident of the Far East for several years, and he claims never to have seen more barbarous and uncultivated country than he has witnessed in the northern and eastern portions of China.

The question of a possible war between Japan and the United States was next asked Mr. Lanza, and he admitted the probability of a future war between the two nations. "The annexing of the Manchurian territory with its millions of inhabitants would not prove a boon to the United States in such an instance," he stated. "However, the Japanese are more anxious than we are to avoid such a catastrophe, as it must prove especially to the island country, for Japan depends on the United States for the greater part of its foreign trade, and is anxious to keep upon as friendly terms as possible with the richest and most powerful nation in the world," he finished.

Mr. Lanza commented upon the R.O.T.C. organization here, saying that he was very favourably impressed with the cadet corps and its officers, and believed it to be one of the best units of its kind in the country. As for other colleges, all he would state was that some were better than others.

The colonel was very much in fa-

vor of the R.O.T.C. unit in the United States, saying that it would prove a distinct benefit to the country if we were ever so unfortunate as to be involved in another war.

He believes that total disarmament is an impossibility. The work done for the reduction of armaments by the League of Nations will, in time, he declared, achieve some results, although he does not hold that the reduction will be very large. Colonel Lanza also holds that the petitions sent to Washington for the reduction of armaments are "so much waste of paper."

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

NOTICES

NOTED MAN LECTURES

Dr. E. G. Conklin of Princeton University, biologist, eugenicist and author, will deliver a lecture in Moyle Hall on January 28th, the subject of which is "Fitness and Purpose in the Living World." This is one of the annual Sommerville lectures. All interested are invited to attend. It will start at 8:30 p.m. (30)

ILE AU CERFS WEEK END

Women students are reminded that the week end trip to Ile Au Cerfs will be held, January 23rd and 24th, weather permitting. (77)

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The third regular meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Thursday January 21st at 8 p.m. in room 30 of the Arts Building. The topic for discussion is "A Social and Economic Survey of the Peace River Area." The speakers will be Glen H. Craig and Eva R. Younger. All interested are invited to attend this meeting. (73)

ARTS '35

Arrangements have been completed to hold the class dinner on January 25th. Everybody is asked to get their tickets from one of the class officers, or from Bill Gentelman. (77)

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Jan. 21, at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. It will take the form of a Dramatic afternoon. Three humorous plays will be presented. Tea will be served. Everyone is cordially invited. (75)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the class of Arts '32 at 1 o'clock in the smoking room of the Arts Building today. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a permanent

class Secretary. Mr. Glassco of the Graduates' Society will attend to explain the functions of the elected officer and also the workings of the Graduate Society in Montreal. (74)

GEOLOGY 1

The scheduled examinations in Geology 1 will take place on Friday January 22, and on Monday January 25. All taking this examination are asked to note the dates carefully. (78)

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

A meeting of the House of Commons Club is being held in the Reading Room of the R.V.C. on Thursday January 23, at 8:30 p.m. Margaret Grant and Alva Vipond will read papers on the "Place of the French Canadian in the Dominion." All R.V.C. students are welcome. (77)

PROFESSOR COOTE'S GROUP

Professor Coote's study group will hold its first meeting of the present term this evening at 7:30 p.m. A full meeting is expected.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The following men will be admitted free to the Annual Banquet of the Commercial Society to be held in the Queen's Hotel on January 29: Douglas Pugsley, Cronyn, Galt, Genser, Abrahams, Pie, Farmer, Oliver, Rutherford, White, McGill, Wootton, Pattee, Craig, Butterfield, Johnson, Hanson, Broom, Cahill, Graham, McRae, Corbett, McLean, Lavoie, Lapointe, McRobbie, Ogilvie, Stall, Davidson and d'Honninmum.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall on Monday evening, January 25th, at eight o'clock.

Program:

Case Report.
Speaker: Prof. D. L. Thomson.
"Addison's disease and the Suprarenal Cortex."
Refreshments.

D. W. M.

Asst. secy.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club this evening, January 20th at seven-thirty sharp in Strathcona Hall (S.C.A.-room).

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Plumbers' Ball on February 9, 1932. Address tenders to Engineering Undergraduate Society, Engineering Building, McGill University.

LOST

1 slide rule. Polyphase Duplex. Please return to Harry, Eng. Bldg. (74)

Black Fountain pen, without top. Please return to Bill Gentelman, in the Arts Building.

Lost — 1931 Annual

A copy of the 1931 McGill Annual has disappeared from the room adjoining the inner office of the McGill Daily. Will the person who inadvertently took this book please return it to the Daily office or to the Tuck Shop.

Reports Read By Delegates Present At Buffalo Union

(Continued from Page One)

greatest world influence and carries on the most missionary work. The difference in the religions have a fundamental effect on the life of the people. In the way they face problems and in the attainment of the great society. The question was asked, "Have we any right to force our religion on other people?" The ideal that was seen by most of the members of the group was for each to take the best of the other. Christianity should be as ready to accept ideas from Eastern religions as it is to give them. Differentiation between the Church and Christianity was admitted. On the final point, it was suggested that inter-racial contacts could be improved and Christianity given more significance by mission work done at home and by attempts being made to christianize members of the church who control business dealing with the immigrants.

Art Marshall Speaks

In the final paper of the night, Art Marshall spoke at some length on the black and white Race problems of Africa. He delved into the question of boarding schools and days schools and their relative advantages in that continent; on the polygamy of the natives and the means taken to curb it. He then spoke of what was deemed to be the "Ideal Missionary." This is a man who has received his early education preferably in the country where he in-

WHAT'S ON

Today

1.00 Arts '32 Meeting.

4.00 Alumnae Society Meetings.

7.30 Glee Club Meeting.

Tomorrow

House of Commons Club.

Delta Sigma Society.

Sociological Society.

Saint George's Club.

Friday

Nowman Club Dance.

Alice in Wonderland.

tends to settle; who has spent at least two years in an agricultural district. He should be well versed in music, art, manual craft, economics, history and at least one foreign language. Biological science would also be an asset and finally, not too much theology.

The next meeting was arranged for Tuesday, February 2. Flora Aikin was in the chair.

Prof. (to dazed student in an exam): "Are you finding the question hard, my boy?"

Floundering student: "No, sir, it's not the questions that are worrying me, it's the answers which are so elusive."

—Banter

"For heaven's sake!" said the old Scotchman as he dropped his penny into the collection box.

Final Tribute Paid To Former Justice

(Continued from Page One)

pointed judge of the Superior Court for the Province of Quebec, and in that position handed down many decisions regarded as masterpieces of lucidity.

Mr. Archibald, who was 59 years of age at the time of his death, is survived by five children, one of whom is Dr. E. W. Archibald, Professor and director of the Department of surgery in the Medical Faculty of McGill.

—Montreal Star

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS REHEARSALS

There will be a full Chorus Rehearsal (i.e., for those not eliminated) held in the Union Ballroom to-day at 5:10 P.M. As there is a possibility that a few more girls will be needed it is suggested that anyone registered who has not been eliminated be present at this rehearsal. The following rehearsal will be held on Friday the 22nd.

Editor: "Did you know that the Widow Jones is suing you for libel?"

Reporter: "No. What is the idea?"

Editor: "We said in her husband's obituary that he had died and gone to a happier home."

—Illinois Siren

"Look here, you're cheating." "I am not. I had that ace long before the game began."

Players' Club

First rehearsal "The Road to Rome" tonight at six o'clock in the Union. Please be punctual.

The following will please make every effort to attend.

Men: Yule, Haley, Le Claire, McCorquodale, Hope, Wilson, Hewitt, Shelley, Stevens, Prouty, Graham, Cronyn, Leatham, Rubin, McDougall, E. K. Beatts, Corrigan, Morgan, Grier, T. Pope, Hatfield, Harris, Harvey.

Women: Locke, Bryant, Barbour, Sheppard, Green, Miller, Shaw, Porter, Meagher, Noad, Perrigard.

—McGill Daily

Eminent Visitor Led Discussion Meeting

(By Exchange Service)

Students had an opportunity of having an informal talk with Dr. T. Z. Koo in Convocation Hall on Thursday night. In his own inimitable way Dr. Koo explained the salient facts of the present situation in Manchuria and spoke on Christianity and World Problems.

Russia and Japan opened the country up by building railroads and as soon as China began to build her own railroads, trouble began. Another cause for unrest is that people in Manchuria are not made to become citizens of either Japan or China.

The roots of the present trouble

go back many years and careful handling of the situation is needed if the present disputes are not to become world wide problems. So many nations have interests in Manchuria that it is almost impossible for any nation to take an unbiased view of the question.

Chinese students take a keen interest in political events. A government not to their liking is soon overturned. The students, according to Dr. Koo, are very radical and active in criticism. However they have few constructive ideas. If, for instance, they wish to hold up operation of a railroad they organize in great bodies and set on the tracks.

—Queen's Journal